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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Marshall School kindergarten teacher Irma Sanders with student Shawnee Chaboude.

Girl's hearing gets FM boost

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When Irma Sanders talks to other teachers in her classroom at Marshall Elementary School in Granite City, she has to be careful what she says. Shawnee Chaboude is the six-year-old daughter of Jeff and Judy Chaboude and a student in Sanders' kindergarten class at Marshall Elementary School in

Granite City. Severely hearing-impaired, Shawnee was recently fitted for an extended-ear hearing aid. The hearing aid includes an FM system that allows Shawnee to hear her teacher, who wears a small microphone around her neck. While the state paid for the cost of the hearing aid, the cost of the FM system was paid by the local Elks Lodge through its state organization's Crippled Children's Corporation. "We felt that this was important

for the child and her well-being," said Bill Russell, chairman of the Crippled Children's committee for Elks Lodge 1063. The Elks learned about the need after Laura Froemling, who teaches hearing impaired students in the Granite City School District, contacted Goni Michaeloff, the district's grant writer, looking for assistance. Although the district would have paid for the microphone for use

(See HEARING, Page 6A)

Madison OKs zoning change

Uses limited to non-toxic

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A change in Madison city zoning laws that would allow electrical production and incinerators was approved by the city council Tuesday evening. The ordinance, approved on first reading, amends the permitted uses in areas zoned industrial to allow electrical energy production, incinerator, landfill, transfer station or baffle.

However, the zoning change specifies the materials used would be non-hazardous or non-toxic. The changes have been controversial because of opposition to a \$100 million wood and coal burning energy plant proposed for an industrially zoned site in the city directly adjacent to the Cloverleaf residential development.

Cloverleaf is outside the city limits. City Attorney Casper Nighossian said he expected public siting hearings would be held on the plant proposal in either June or July.

Before that, STRIV LLC, the Connecticut-based company proposing the plant, will hold informational meetings in each of the city's four wards. Only residents of

those wards will be allowed to attend. Approximately 30 people opposed to the zoning changes attended Tuesday's meeting. Two of them, Nameoki Township Clerk Helen Hawkins and Kathy Andria, a member of Stop Polluting in Illinois, complained that they were not allowed to speak.

Mayor John Bellico said he had intended to allow Andria to speak at the end of the meeting, but she left before her turn came.

The meeting began at about 7 p.m. The ordinance was voted on soon after that. At approximately 8:30, the council went into executive session to discuss a personnel matter.

"I felt it was very rude on their part to make us wait so long," Hawkins said. The changes had been recommended by the Legislative Committee, which met Saturday.

About eight opponents, including Andria, attended that meeting. Many said they were fearful about the proposed plant's emissions.

"What I'm worried about is everybody's health," Cloverleaf resident John Gall said. "The air quality is poor" (See ZONING, Page 6A)

200 referred for abortion pill

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Approximately 200 women have been referred by the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City to an undisclosed location for additional screening to participate in testing of the controversial French abortion pill RU 486.

Allison Hile, director of public information and education at the Granite City clinic, said she did not know exactly how many actually participated in testing, but all who did reported no

problems. "All the women who have completed the study have had a positive experience," she said.

She said the test is still under way, and the clinic is still looking for participants. After being screened at the clinic, the women are referred to an undisclosed location in Missouri where more screening, and eventually the administering of the drug, takes place.

The Hope Clinic is the preliminary screening location for the tests in this (See PILL, Page 6A)

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75 years ago

April 27, 1920
A blazing sidewalk at Niedringhaus Avenue and State Street threatened destruction of an electric light pole at the corner. The flames were caused by a leaky gas main under the concrete walk.

Deaths

Helen Williams
John Guirioff
Nancy Fomey
Broderick Frye
Marcell Farrar
Milburn Thompson

Trooper on Train program reinstated

Police aim at crossing violations

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Speeding around a railroad crossing gate may help a motorist get to work faster, but it also can help them reap a hefty ticket from the Illinois State Police.

The Trooper on a Train program was reinstated last week to help cut down on fatalities at railroad crossings in Illinois. During the first day, 41 motorists violated the crossing signals, said David Jung, a public information officer with the ISP.

Seven people were ticketed by police on the crossing charge and five other tickets were issued for other driving infractions.

"Apparently there are an awful lot of people who violate the laws and that's why we need to enforce this," Jung said. "This was one train on one track and we had 41 violations."

The program has been around since 1986, but the number of fatalities is on the increase again and something needs to be

"Apparently there are an awful lot of people who violate the laws and that's why we need to enforce this."

— David Jung
State trooper

done, he said.

"We do not have to have people being killed there," Jung said. Illinois has the second highest number of train crossing fatalities in the United States. Although it has the second highest number of crossings in the U.S., Jung said the two do not have to parallel.

"I don't agree that makes sense. If everybody obeyed the rules, there would be no fatalities," he said.

In the Trooper on the Train program, Jung rides the train and watches for motorists who go around the gates or cross after the signal lights begin. Offenders are reported to a police officer down the road who pulls them over and issues a ticket.

Previous efforts have taken Jung from the Illinois-Missouri state lines to Granite City or Clinton County. This year, the effort will be done on the Norfolk and Southern Railroad lines across the state into Indiana.

Although Jung admits that public awareness of the program often deters some drivers, saving lives at railroad crossings is what the Illinois State Police wants.

"People have to learn to stop, look and listen for the train before they go across a track," he said. "I still find it hard to believe that people do not understand the rules of railroad crossings."

An important factor to remember, he said, is that trains cannot stop like cars. Even at 15 miles per hour, a train goes about a block before stopping.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Remembering — Annette Scrum, left, and her daughter, Georgia Steward, try to hold back the tears as they listen to Vince Scrum describe the murder of his son, Todd, to those gathered at the Madison County Courthouse Monday morning for a Victims Rights Rally. See page 5A for story, more photos of the event.

Pontoon OKs clerk dismissal

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The firing of Pontoon Beach Deputy Clerk Laura Kostecky by newly-elected Clerk Mary Rowden was approved by the Village board during Tuesday's meeting.

After an hour-long executive session, the board voted 5-1 to concur with the clerk's decision, and also voted to give Kostecky two weeks' vacation pay. Trustee Bob Vincent was the only trustee voting against the decision.

"That's the clerk's choice, and there is nothing we can do about it," Vincent said. "I voted 'no' because I think it was poorly handled."

Kostecky, who has worked in the clerk's office since 1993, was fired April 18, five days after Rowden took office. She appealed the decision to the village board the next day.

There had been rumors of tension between Rowden and Kostecky.

Kostecky claimed she was (See CLERK, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Blooming color — An azalea bush at the home of Don Scaturro in the 2100 block of Lindell in Granite City shows its spring color.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Centennial flag — The Granite City Centennial committee announced the winners of its flag design contest and presented checks to the winners. From left are Elmer Stille, Centennial chairman; Quinten Hanner, co-winner; Erin Tyler, co-winner; and Robin Thomas, president of the women's division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cipfl featured speaker at Chamber law dinner

Joseph J. Cipfl, president of Belleville Area College, will be the featured speaker at the Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. That will be followed by dinner, Cipfl's presentation, and music by the Note-ables.

The dinner is being held as part of National Law Enforcement Recognition Week, and will honor officers from the Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice police departments, as well as the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police.

The purpose of the event is to say thank you for the often thankless job of protecting life and property of residents and

businesses in the area. R.C. Bush, the chamber's executive vice president, said:

"We would also like to promote a better understanding and improve relationships between the general public and their law enforcement officials." Bush said that because of its police academy and criminal justice programs, BAC is a "major player" in the education and training of local law enforcement officers.

Cipfl, president of BAC since 1988, has also served as superintendent of the Belleville School District #118, is president of Belleville Economic Progress, a member of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council's executive committee, and as chairman of the board for United Way of Illinois.

Tables for eight people can be reserved. Tickets cost \$17.50 per person, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis by



Joseph Cipfl

calling the chamber office at 876-6400.

Tickets should be ordered before 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Man convicted of '82 slaying killed in prison

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Granite City man serving 60 years for murder was found dead in his jail cell Saturday morning.

Harold Jeffries, 60, who was serving 60 years in Joliet's Stateville Penitentiary for the 1982 murder of Collinsville resident Gary Rook, 31, was apparently strangled, according to Nick Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Jeffries' cellmate is the prime suspect, according to Howell, who declined to name the prisoner.

Jeffries was found dead in his cell at approximately 6:40 a.m. Saturday, as a corrections officer was distributing breakfast to the inmates. An autopsy has been performed, but the information was not available.

Jeffries would have been eligible for release in 2035, according to Howell.

Howell said the case against Jeffries' cellmate would be handled by the Will County State's Attorney's office.

Jeffries pleaded guilty in 1983 to Rook's murder, and was sentenced to 60 years. He was also convicted of two counts of armed robbery and one of home invasion.

He had also been given a 14-year sentence for an attempted escape from the Madison County Jail.

His accomplice, Terry Wilson of Madison, was convicted of murder, armed robbery and burglary by a Madison County jury in August 1983.

Rook was murdered Dec. 9, 1982, after the two men forced their way into his Collinsville condominium.

According to court testimony, when they entered the home Jeffries and Wilson said they were police officers conducting a drug raid.

They ordered Rook and three other occupants of the home upstairs and covered them with a bedspread. Rook was shot after he told the intruders he did not have any money.

A third Madison man, who was charged with selling marijuana to Rook earlier in the day, told Wilson and Jeffries that Rook had a large amount of cash.

In 1984, Jeffries was one of three prisoners who escaped from the Stateville prison. The others were captured shortly after escaping.

Jeffries was recaptured after being spotted by an Illinois State Police trooper.

Woman tells of fatal attack

Bernice Boda tried to fight off one attacker while helplessly watching her 87-year-old companion being beaten unconscious by another in the entryway of her home.

Boda, 70, wiped away tears and shook nervously as she testified Tuesday against a 16-year-old Edwardsville youth accused of murdering her friend Irwin Dollinger and attempting to murder her.

Kareem Jett, the defendant, stared at a table to avoid eye contact with Boda.

"It was so horrible," said Boda, who spent several months in hospitals recovering from the Oct. 7, 1993, attack. "I heard Irwin being hit. They were knocking the wind out of him. It was horrible."

Boda said she and Dollinger, of Troy, had just returned from a senior citizens dance just after 10 p.m. when two youths forced their way into her Sprink Avenue home in Edwardsville. She said she entered the house and overheard Dollinger talking to someone in the entryway.

"I went inside to turn on a brighter light, and I heard Irwin talking," she said. "He said, 'Son, I think you're at the wrong house. I think you're on the wrong street.'"

Boda said she walked back to the entryway and saw a young

man standing by Dollinger.

"I thought something was wrong," she said. "I took the phone off the hook and some other fella said, 'What are you up to? What do you think you're gonna do?' He took the phone and beat me on the head with it."

"The next thing I felt was someone behind me. He was pounding me on the head. It was another person."

When questioned by Jett's attorney, Gregory Black of St. Louis, Boda said she did not recall how many attackers were in her home but knew there were at least two.

A co-defendant in the case, 19-year-old Anthony Townser of Edwardsville, pleaded guilty in January to murdering Dollinger and attempting to murder Boda. He faces life in prison when he is sentenced later.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen, said in her opening statement Tuesday that Townser and Jett attacked the elderly couple and stole Dollinger's car.

Jensen told the jury she will show them Jett's videotaped confession. Boda reserved her opening statement.

Dollinger and Boda were beaten on their heads, and their throats were slashed. Dollinger died a few days later. Boda testified that Dollinger pleaded with the youths: "He said, 'Please don't hurt us, we're old people. You can take anything we got, but please don't hurt us. We won't remember what you look like.'"

Boda said she heard Dollinger gasping for breath while he was being beaten.

From the Alton Telegraph

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Bi-State sees doubling of riders in 10 years

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

In the next 10 years, the number of riders using the Bi-State public transportation system may double to about 100 million per year, according to a Bi-State official.

Thomas Sturgess, Bi-State's deputy general manager of marketing, planning and research, said strong growth figures in the past two years are an indication that ridership will increase. He cited strong public support for Metrolink as the main reason for the increases.

Sturgess made his comments at last week's meeting of the Madison County Transit District board.

This year, ridership has increased by about 16 percent, he said. Last year's increase was 23 percent, the largest ever. "Metrolink is the primary reason for the increase, although there has been some increase in bus riders," he said. "On Metrolink, we think we're going to hit close to 13 million passengers this year. We carried 9 million last year."

Sturgess said Bi-State's success is becoming known nation-

wide, and that is creating some problems.

"We've had a number of cities from around the U.S. that have sent contingents of people here to see the Metrolink operation and find out how to go about doing it in their area," he said. "So many have been coming in and it was taking so much of our time that several weeks ago we held a Midwest conference on light rail."

"We had more than 100 people around the nation come in for it," he said. "This was an attempt to bring in everybody at one time."

Sturgess said Bi-State's future looks very good.

"We are in the process of executing a 25-year, \$1.5 billion expansion plan," he said.

That plan includes seven Metrolink extensions, including one from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base.

"We see ridership continuing to increase," he said. "I mentioned today that we're going to go over 51 million this year. We think we'll be pushing 100 million ten years from now, so it's going up."

At Thursday's meeting, it was also announced that the transit

district is attempting to purchase two buildings in Granite City.

The board approved spending \$40,000 for the old Woolworth Building and \$20,000 for an adjacent building at the intersection of 19th and Edison. Both properties would have to be sold and pass an environmental inspection for the sale to be completed.

If purchased, the two buildings would be torn down to provide more space for the district's Park N Ride program.

Transit District Director Jerry Kane said the present Park N Ride lot at the Granite City Station is at capacity.

Kane also said the board has purchased the Cassens & Sons car dealership at 121 Hillsboro Street in Edwardsville for a transfer station.

The property cost is \$850,000. He said Cassens has an 18-month lease on the property to give the company time to find a new location. Construction on the transfer facility to be called Edwardsville Station would begin as soon as the dealership leaves.

Kane said the district is still looking for property for the Collinsville Station.



Quilt — A portion of the AIDS Quilt was on display in the Granite City High School cafeteria Tuesday as part of the school's 30 Days of Fitness program. Above, junior Lexi Camburn takes a closer look at one of the many messages on the quilt. In photo at right, a group of students — from far left, Holly Farnsworth, Staci Dowdy, Jeff Wallis, Christy Watkins and Nicole McDowell — look over the quilt. The quilt is a tribute to AIDS victims from around the country.



(Staff photos by FAM DORFKE-HURD)

Byron to become chief judge

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Circuit Judge Nicholas G. Byron will assume the leadership of the 3rd Judicial Circuit this summer when he becomes its new chief judge.

Byron, 65, is currently chief of the circuit's Civil Law Division, and was elected by his fellow judges this month to succeed current Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson, who has held the position since 1993.

Chief judges are elected to two-year terms, Byron said, and usually take turns at the post.

"There really isn't a whole lot

of fighting for the job, even though it is a very important position," Byron said.

"It just happened to fall my way this time."

One of the main responsibilities of the chief judge is assigning other judges to each of the court's divisions.

"That's why we hold the elections now when I won't take office until July," Byron said.

"There's a lot to think about and to do between now and then."

Byron was appointed as an associate judge in 1981 and became a circuit judge in 1989. He has also served two terms

as Madison County State's Attorney (1972-1980) and worked as a private practice attorney.

State's Attorney's Office representative Mark Von Nida said Byron helped usher the office into a new era.

"When (Byron) was State's Attorney he brought a whole new class of attorneys to the office," Von Nida said. "Some of the most prominent attorneys in Madison County — including top State's Attorney's office prosecutors Susan Jensen and Rich Rybak — got their start in the office as very young attorneys."

Tell us about your neighbors

Do you know someone in your community whom you think your neighbors would enjoy reading about? If so, we want to hear from you. We would like to run a series of stories profiling local people in the Granite City Press-Record and Granite City Journal, and we're looking for suggestions.

Subjects could be anyone from an unheralded volunteer to a neighbor with a unique hobby to a public official in your community.

If you have a suggestion, please drop us a line. Send a note to us at 1815 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040, or send us a fax at 876-4240.

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Photo By Susan Judd

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

Abortion drug not so great

TO THE EDITOR:
RU 486, the revolutionary new French wonder abortion drug! Do you know how it works? Here's what Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City didn't tell you:

In France, the process itself requires four visits to a clinic and rigorous supervision, as it is a highly complex procedure.

The first visit calls for a full physical exam and a sonogram to establish pregnancy. RU 486 can only be used up to 49 days after the last menstrual cycle.

The second visit is to take three RU 486 pills that essentially starve the baby.

On the third visit, prostaglandin is given to induce contractions, which puts the mother into a mini birth process. She is monitored for side effects. Some women abort at the clinic; the rest may expel the baby anywhere — in her car, at work, shopping, at home, at any time and may take days or weeks.

On the fourth visit, the abortionist makes sure the baby has been expelled, and checks on bleeding. If not, a surgical abortion is done.

So much for the "one step, private, do it yourself" abortion.

Dr. Lynette J. Dumble, a pro-choice doctor and co-author of "RU 486, Misconceptions, Myths and Morals," stated, "RU 486 has a high failure rate on its own. Then they use a prostaglandin that has bad side effects. So you end up with two bad chemicals and no long-term follow-up."

Never mind the fact that Hope Clinic aborts babies up to 6 months old; never mind the political and ethical debate about the rights of very young children. By procuring subjects (mothers) to test this human pesticide, and by their very excitement over it, Hope Clinic for Women has signed them into the abyss of total abandonment of women, exposing themselves for what they are — a business willing to further risk the welfare of women to increase their profit.

ANN POLKA

Belleville

Senior prom is appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:
It is with much gratitude that we, the members of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1940, express our appreciation for the senior prom for the Granite City High School senior class.

All members who attended were most complimentary with regard to the band, refreshments, prizes and most of all the fellowship. There is definitely no generation gap at these functions. A great time was had by

Appearance affects salary, economists say

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it has economic rewards: Those with above-average looks are paid 5 percent more than average-looking workers, according to two economists.

The flip side of the coin: Having a below-average physical appearance is costly. The "plainness penalty" ranges from 4 percent to 9 percent.

"Wages of people with below-average looks are lower than those of average-looking people," says economists Daniel Hamermesh and Jeff Biddle.

Hamermesh and Biddle detailed their findings in *American Economic Review*, an academic journal for economists. Hamermesh is an economics professor at the University of Texas. Biddle is an economics professor at Michigan State University.

Their research is the first to assess the economic consequences faced by workers with above- and below-average physical appearances, the economists say.

Hamermesh and Biddle used three quality-of-life surveys (two from the U.S., one from Canada) to calculate the economic discrimination based on physical appearance. All three surveys included an assessment of the interviewee's looks. About 59 percent were classified as having average looks, 22 percent above-average and 9 percent below-average.

"There is a significant penalty for bad looks among men," Hamermesh and Biddle say. "Working men who are viewed as being below-average (in appearance) are penalized about 9 percent in hourly earnings ... The 32 percent who are viewed as having above-average looks receive an earnings premium of 5 percent."

"Among women there is evidence of a premium for good looks, with an average effect of about 4 percent; the penalty for bad looks is 5 percent," they say.

Those same premiums and penalties applied when the worker's intelligence was factored into the equation, the economists say. "Workers with below-average appearances pay another price — they are more likely to be laid off and endure longer periods of unemployment," Hamermesh and Biddle say.

Some possible reasons why beauty earns a premium and plainness pays a penalty include discrimination by employers and customers, they say.

all. We want to express our sincere thanks to all who worked so hard arranging this event.

PAULINE HANSON
President

AARP Chapter 1940

Fight drug use at early age

TO THE EDITOR:

Every year as we approach high school prom time, graduation ceremonies, and other high school activities, groups organize alcohol awareness campaigns to advise older teens about the danger of alcohol and other drug use.

However, these programs may not be reaching teens early enough.

Parents may be surprised to know that first use of alcohol typically begins around the age of 13 — and that alcohol use at an early age is an indicator of future drug problems.

Teens between the ages of 12 and 17 who drink are 50 times more likely to use cocaine than children who have never used a "gateway" drug, such as alcohol.

These statistics reveal a dangerous connection between alcohol use at a young age and problems with alcohol and other drugs later in life.

In an effort to combat the problem of underage drinking, the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) has launched a public awareness campaign called "Start to Stop Underage Drinking."

This campaign encourages adults to talk with children. Parents can help their children make healthy, low-risk choices and avoid alcohol-related health and impairment problems.

Children need to hear that drinking alcoholic beverages is not only illegal, but also unhealthy for them.

Piase Health Care, a non-profit health care agency specializing in the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, provides alcohol education and training programs to youth, parents, peer leaders, teachers, and community leaders and supports the "Start to Stop Underage Drinking" campaign.

However, the simple truth is we need to reach our children sooner about the dangers of alcohol. In addition to education programs and communicating the fact that any use of alcohol by a person under 21 is unhealthy, parents need to remember that kids learn by imitating.

The way parents deal with alcohol has a big impact on how children will view and use alcohol as adults. Talk to your kids about alcohol — it's never too early. Set healthy patterns for your child to follow.

SUSAN TAYLOR
Prevention specialist
Piase Health Care



Terrorism recalls local tragedy

My Easter weekend included a little unexpected excitement involving an ambulance trip to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Everything turned out well, but it further increased my respect for the skills and thoughtfulness of local emergency medical technicians and the professionalism and helpfulness of the various members of the Emergency Room staff.

Those thoughts were still in my mind April 19 when Oklahoma City, Okla., emergency personnel responded to the tragic explosion at the nine-floor Federal Building and Courthouse in Oklahoma's capital city.

Described as the worst instance of terrorism in United States history, the Oklahoma City bombing not only killed, injured, cut and burned many innocent adults and children, but also severely injured and tested the paramedics, police, firefighters, doctors, surgeons, nurses, volunteers and others.

All this before the defense has begun to present its case. As I write this, the morning paper's headline (almost as big and black as those announcing the Ram's move to St. Louis) informs us of the horror of yesterday's (April 19) bombing of the Oklahoma City's Federal Building.

The Nesle Company manufacturing plant, then a producer of instant coffee, exploded in an early Wednesday afternoon in August. The final toll of the disaster was two dead and six injured.

Investigative efforts, federal officials termed the killers "cowardly" and "evil." The bombers clearly acted despicably even if they had some sort of distorted rationalization of achieving a goal.

Their fearless disregard for the value of human life, in general, and for the individual victims, in particular, will win them no medals for heroism but only the almost unanimous condemnation of decent people everywhere in the world.

The senseless assistance and bravery by hundreds of Granite City area residents, workers and business operators proved to be so outstanding that the Nesle company extended an unusual gesture of appreciation.

Top officials visited here to say thanks and to announce that the plant would be rebuilt to produce instant tea.

The head of Nesle said the company was so impressed with Granite Cityans' friendship and conduct that the company would operate a food products plant in this heavy-industry city forever.

Bill Winter

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Publisher calls halt to coverage of O.J. trial

The small town of Carrollton, Ga., is blessed. In that little community lives a man of such common sense that, although I've done everything but swear on a Bible that I was through with comment on the never-ending Los Angeles soap opera, I must pay tribute to a guy who knows when to say, "Enough is enough!"

The man is Pat Cavanaugh, publisher of the town's daily paper, the *Times-Georgia*, who in response to a reader's complaint, on April 12 declared that his paper would carry no further stories on the O.J. Simpson trial until a verdict was in.

The morning edition carried a picture of O.J. with an "X" through his face.

"Never in my career have I witnessed such a farce and such buffoonery as any news media coverage of the trial and coverage coming from California," Cavanaugh said, adding that, until the trial is over, his paper would "tough it out, go cold turkey, and just say 'No'."

The night before I read the AP story on Cavanaugh's decision, the evening TV news had informed viewers that it now appears that the trial may continue into August, which must be setting some kind of sorry record, and following our weekly Monday night card game learned from a friend that a mutual acquaintance, a local homemaker, was taping daily CNN coverage of the trial so that she wouldn't have to miss a single second of the earth-shaking procedures while making a quick run to the grocery, picking the kids up from school or preparing dinner.

Talk about living vicariously. Unfortunately, the tiny (four paragraph) AP story was nearly buried Tuesday morning in the Post-Dispatch's half-page coverage of Monday's court

proceedings, coverage that hasn't lessened its succeeding days. Tuesday evening, Tom Brokaw gave brief notice to the *Times-Georgia* ban on trial stories, but NBC, in line with other television networks, continues to provide intense coverage of the daily trial highlights plus commentary from resident "experts."

This despite numerous polls indicating that, far and away, most of us are up to here with the Simpson courtroom circus; excuse me, I mean trial.

Worst of all, this ludicrous monster in inescapable. Late night humorists talk shows feature reed "dancing" Judge Ito's), a U.S. senator and one of Simpson's defense attorneys make public apologies for unfunny remarks referring to Ito's ethnic background. Lawyers on both sides argue with the judge, and a prosecution witness, badgered for nine days on the stand by the defense, is greeted with smiles, hugs and handshakes by these same lawyers after concluding his testimony.

This is a view of a jury, members of which are regularly replaced by alternates, which one dismissed juror now claims is seriously damaged by racial tension and preferential treatment by sheriff's deputies.

Surely, this has been scripted by some grade-B Hollywood writer.

Is no one disturbed that dismissed jurors are giving interviews to the news media,

Some of the injured were treated immediately, but others were caught in the rubble of twisted steel and broken concrete, much like the situation in Oklahoma last week.

Similarities included a major turnout of official and unofficial crews to sort through the wreckage, searching first for the survivors and then for those who had been killed. Wind, rain and lightning menaced the workers as they toiled on through the evening, night and dawn hours.

To sort through the debris while not causing further harm to anyone, it was necessary to install emergency lighting and operate large construction cranes to move and supply the heavy, jagged pieces of the collapsed building.

The unselfish assistance and bravery by hundreds of Granite City area residents, workers and business operators proved to be so outstanding that the Nesle company extended an unusual gesture of appreciation.

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Recent Nestle plans for a shutdown go counter to that unsolicited, direct promise. Nestle, one would think, ought to remember the promise and live up to it.

Why a food production center in a "mill town"? Because this diverse community, county and region defy such labels.

There are countless examples to prove the point. Local people are as tax wary as people anywhere, but they nevertheless built an outstanding regional ice skating rink after a 3-1 election victory and also have reacted positively to many school projects, as well as the construction of an ultra-modern swimming pool.

Another example of diversity, on a more somber note, is the life of Conrad E. Eads, 90, who passed away the day after Easter.

Mr. Eads lived most of his life in this industrial community and was widely known as the inspiration for the Eads Rose.

He and his wife, Marie, shared the hobby of gardening and growing roses and were often honored by the American Rose Society and other groups. Their roses still are featured in many gardens, including those at Wilson Park in Granite City.

threatening the tradition of confidentiality, or that the touseled blonde Kato what's-his-name, sponging on Simpson house guest nonpareil, is reported to be authoring a book (with help from a ghost writer, he assures?)

All this before the defense has begun to present its case. As I write this, the morning paper's headline (almost as big and black as those announcing the Ram's move to St. Louis) informs us of the horror of yesterday's (April 19) bombing of the Oklahoma City's Federal Building.

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People

Timely (and sad) time to remember tragedy

Rally kicks off victims' week

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Monday seemed an especially appropriate time to begin Victims' Rights Week in Madison County. Although a ceremony that would relate stories of horror — including torture, rape and murder committed against local residents — had been planned for quite some time, the bombing of a federal government building in Oklahoma City last week served to further sadden many people who had come to the Madison County Courthouse to remember the pain and suffering that had been inflicted on their own family members.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey, who presided over the ceremony, said the rainy weather in Oklahoma over the weekend was like "a veil of tears over the faces of parents who lost their children."

"It wasn't possible anyone could have known just how timely Victims' Rights Week would be in light of the tragedy in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma," Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur told the crowd of about 50 people that violent criminals not only take sons, daughters, mothers and fathers away from family members of the victims but that they steal from everyone else.

"When we remember those who fought and died in wars to protect our peace and freedom, we have to ask ourselves if we're really free and if we're really at peace," Niebur said. "We are slowly losing our freedom every day to an enemy that has no rules, no Geneva Convention, no front lines."

"That cold, calculated act of mass murder (in Oklahoma City) horrified, angered, depressed and frustrated us all and leaves us all in a feeling of shock."

To help ease the pain of those who lost family members to violent offenders, the Crime Victims' Rights Coalition passed out flowers in memorial to those lost. The coalition also passed out seeds by which to symbolize the hard work of cultivating peace and justice.

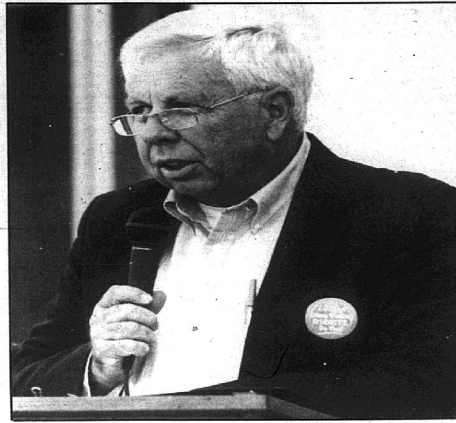
Vincent Scrum of Granite City said citizens should also push for tougher sentencing laws to keep violent criminals off the streets.

Scrum's son, Todd, was killed in 1988 by a sniper on Interstate 270 near Granite City.

"Our tax dollars pay the salaries of government officials who adopt lenient sentencing laws and pay the cost of keeping (Todd's killer) in jail for the rest of his life," Scrum said. "And I still feel strongly that laws for sentencing should be changed."

"When a jury sentences someone to prison they believe they should serve that amount of time, and there should be no time off for good behavior or

(See VICTIMS, Page 6A)



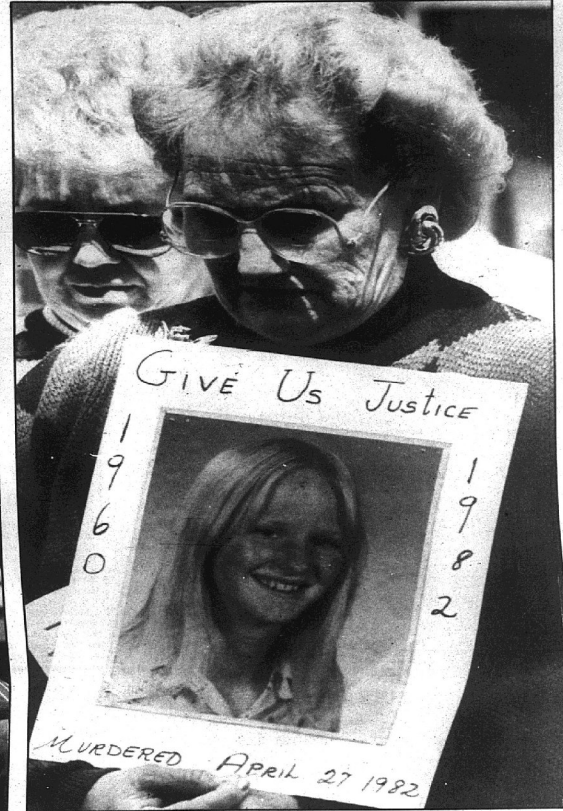
Vince Scrum, from Parents of Murdered Children, tells of the murder of his son, Todd, in 1987.



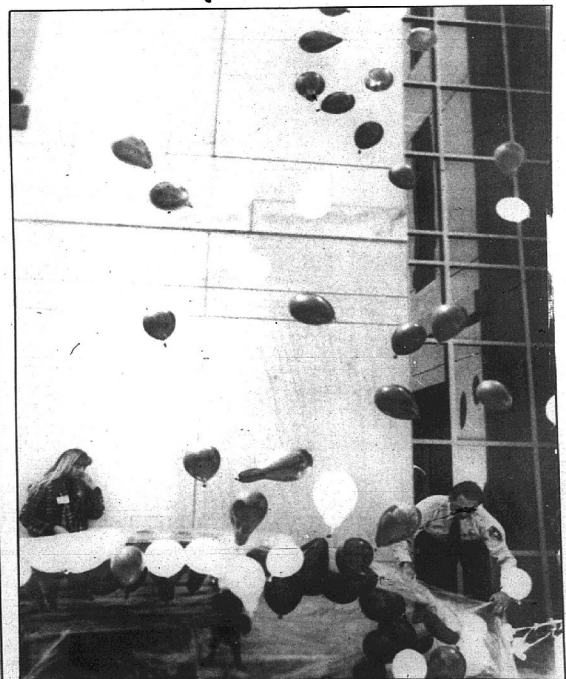
Sandy Northway of Alton holds her four-year-old nephew, Gary Huntsmen, during the rally. Huntsmen holds a photo of his slain uncle, Kevin Weber, who was shot on Aug. 5, 1990.



Granite City police officer Mike Sparks gives a frightening case history of a predatory criminal who now resides in the area.



Mata Weber of Belleville holds a picture of her daughter, Karen Hock, as a reminder.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKEHURD)



Waiting for their turn to speak at the Victims Rights Rally are, from left, Mary Free, director of advocacy, Sexual Assault Victims First; Carol Lee Chiappa, executive director, Phoenix Crisis Center; and Elizabeth Scholz, grant monitor, Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Balloons are released at the end of the Victims Rights Rally in remembrance of the victims of violent crime that could not be there.

Obituaries

Helen Williams

Helen E. (Whitmore) Williams, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Sullivan, Mo., died at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 1995, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. She was born Nov. 29, 1906, in Sullivan and had been a resident of Granite City since 1933.

A homemaker, she was a member of West 22nd Street Baptist Church in Granite City. Survivors include four sons, Cecil, Gerald, Wayne and George Wendell Williams, all of Granite City; four daughters, Iva Mae Grant of Edwardsville and Winnie Pointer, Rosetta Kuehnle and Wanda Altken, all of Granite City; one stepson, Everett Williams of Dupu; one brother, Nathan Whitmore of Weldon, Calif.; two sisters, Agnes Armistead and Winifred Hopper, both of Sullivan; 20 grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey E. Williams, who died Oct. 31, 1963, one son, Ralph Williams; her parents, Elmer and Irene (Toelle) Whitmore; two brothers, Wayne and Lewis Whitmore; and one daughter, Betty.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Evergreen Ave., Granite City, where services will be at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Jerry Grant, her son-in-law, officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Sullivan.

John Guiraff

John Guiraff, 75, of Northridge, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, April 23, 1995, at Encino-Tarzana Hospital, Los Angeles, after a six-week illness. He was born Oct. 29, 1919, in Bucyrus, Ohio, and had been a resident of Northridge for 45 years.

An airframe structural mechanic with McDonnell Douglas for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1975, he was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran and of the Eastern Orthodox faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Baczewski) Guiraff; one son, William Guiraff of Northridge; and one sister, Louise Shambro of Lexington, Ky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Tadora (Mitroff) Guiraff; one brother, and one sister.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, where services will be at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Peter

Memorials requested

In lieu of flowers, the family of Vicki Lynn Gallimore, 31, of Hayden, Ala., formerly of Granite City, have requested memorials to be sent to:

Krystal Lynn Gallimore Trust Fund in care of Dr. Richard C. Reinhardt, 3717 S. Crossroads Plaza, Granite City, Ill., 62040; or to Magna Bank, ATTN: Mary Jones, 3 S. Church St., Belleville, Ill., 62222.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BILYEU, Pearl Rutha (Shackelford), 83, of Collinsville, died at 9:22 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, by the Rev. Robert Morris. Burial in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery, Collinsville. Arrangements by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

BOWEN, Edward F. "Bo", 60, of Granite City, died at 1:25 a.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Hager Caseyville Chapel, Caseyville, by the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church Choir, Granite City.

DAVIS, Dorothy G. (Stack), 90, of Granite City, died at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. William Davis. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to the St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church Memorial Fund in Granite City.

DOMESCHIK, William J. "Bill", 69, of Glen Carbon, died at 11:20 a.m. Sunday, April 23, 1995, at his residence. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Ste-

phens J. Pohlman. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Nancy Forney

Nancy (Vaughn) Forney, 44, of Philadelphia, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, April 22, 1995, at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, following a battle with cancer. She was born Jan. 8, 1951, in Granite City.

President of Snyder & Vaughan & Associates Inc., vice president of the Snyder Company Inc. and a former reporter and political editor for the Suburban Newspapers Inc. from 1975 to 1980, she graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1977 and was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Lutz S. Forney, Ph.D., who with whom she was married five years; one stepson, Matthew Gabe Forney of Boling, China; one stepdaughter, Ellen Forney of Seattle, Wash.; her parents, Sidney and Betty Faye Vaughn of Granite City; three sisters, Cindy Sellers of Decatur and Jennifer Owens and Lisa Frost, both of Granite City; one half brother, Larry Vaughn of Texas; and one half sister, Sheri Swanson of Miami, Fla.

She was preceded in death by one son, Benjamin Stanfil, who died in 1979.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., Granite City. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Nancy Forney Memorial Fund: Day Camp for Children, Central Branch YMCA, 1425 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19102.

Broderick Frye

Broderick E. Frye, 53, of Brooklyn, died Thursday, April 13, 1995, in Granite City. He was born Aug. 27, 1941, in Brooklyn.

Mr. Frye was a truck driver. Survivors include one daughter, Josette Frye; his mother and stepfather, Ann (Hall) and Gus Lacoste; one brother, Jeffrey Frye; and three sisters, Lisa Michelle Lacoste, Sandra Lacoste and Melody Lacoste.

Graveside services and burial were held Monday, April 17, in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Marcell Farrar

Marcell A. Farrar, 81, of Madison, died Friday, April 21, 1995, in Belleville. He was born April 3, 1914, in Old Appleton, Mo.

Employed with American Steel Foundry, he was a member of Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille (Bishop) Farrar; two

daughters, Jo Ann Campbell and Alice M. Farrar, both of Madison; one brother, Raymond Farrar of St. Louis; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday, April 25, at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Charles Boatner officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Milburn Thompson

Milburn "Buck" Thompson, 71, of Waterloo, died Monday, April 24, 1995, at St. Clement Hospital, Red Bud. He was born Aug. 31, 1923, in Cookeville, Tenn.

A truck driver prior to his retirement, he was a member of the Dupu Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6368; Maestown Sportsman's Club and Monroe County Democrat Club and a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Thompson of Fuels and Dennis Thompson of Fairview Heights; two sisters, Geneva Haney of Waterloo and Vanna Delinger of Granite City; and two stepgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth I. (Schneider) Thompson, who died Nov. 30, 1991; his sons, Ben and Mattie (Leford) Thompson; two brothers, Liburn and Carlton E. Thompson; and one sister, Martha J. Thompson.

Visitation is until 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at Quernheim Funeral Home, 800 S. Market. Waterloo, where services are at 1:30 p.m. today with the Rev. James Claycomb officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Band offers spring concert this Sunday

The Granite City Community Band will perform its annual free spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Under the co-direction of conductors Roger Junk and Maurice "Butch" Mestemacher, the band will perform variety of music that will include classical, dixieland, Latin American and Broadway favorites.

The program will include John Philip Sousa's "Kodak" march, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," excerpts from "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Dixieland march "Bill Bailey," as well as others.

Admission to the concert is free. The band will also perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Old Six Mile Historic Museum in Granite City.

For more information, call Linda at 931-0443.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

RODRIGUEZ, Frank, 76, of Granite City, died at 5:25 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1995, at his residence. Services were held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

TAYLOR, Laura L. (Petri), 90, of Granite City, died Friday, April 21, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Mel Sorensen. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

KLEIN, Marie C. (Cariss), 85, of Granite City, died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

LUX, Caroline M. (Halter), 90, of Gillespie, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:05 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995, at Carlinville Hospital, Carlinville, Ill. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements by

Labor group plans tribute to victims

With traditional Memorial Day celebrations still a month away, one organization plans to remember those who died on the job at a Workers' Memorial Day rally.

The Greater Madison County Federation of Labor will hold a traditional labor rally at 7 p.m. Friday on Gordon F. Moore Community Park in Alton, vice president Glenda Arnett said.

The main purpose of the rally is to draw attention to the reduced effectiveness of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, she said.

Guest speakers and families of those who lost their lives at work will be on hand to increase awareness of dangerous working conditions, Arnett said.

Decreasing numbers of both OSHA regulators and company workers are responsible for many unsafe work situations, she said. Also, the government has not been able to inspect workplaces often enough, she said.

"There's just not enough manpower for OSHA. They can't send someone out until an accident has happened, and by then (a worker) could already be lost," Arnett said.

Problems also arise when companies with employee shortages fail to meet OSHA requirements, she said.

"For instance, if a worker is welding with a tinted shield over his face, he can't see around him, he can only see what he's welding. The law says he needs a spotter to watch for (hazards), but the work force has been so

reduced that often welders are working without a spotter."

The rally will memorialize workers who died on the job in Madison County in 1994, Arnett said. Among them is Brent Bullock, a 26-year-old Olin Corp.

employee who died in August of crushed skull after his upper body was pinned between two 12,000-pound coils.

A coroner's jury ruled the death accidental but recommended Olin offer more supervision and job training.

Zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

already. I just don't think 30 jobs is worth jeopardizing the health of everybody in a wide area."

At the committee meeting, Andria said incinerators are unhealthy, and that scrap wood could contain heavy metals, which are unhealthy when burned.

She also said that once the plant is completed, the company could request to change fuels.

Nighthosian insisted the proposed plant was not an incinerator, but a generator, and would meet all guidelines by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

"The Illinois EPA sets the standards," he said. "If they haven't seen fit to change the standards, it must not be a threat to health."

STIRV LLC says the plant would burn at least 400,000 tons of waste wood chips each year to provide electricity to Illinois Power Co. A summary of the project's environmental impact statement, prepared by friendly, diverting hundreds of thousands of tons of wood waste from landfills.

But Cloverleaf residents said earlier they were concerned about the type of wood burned.

Clerk

(Continued from Page 1A)

being forced out of the job, while Rowden said Kostecki was unwilling to work with her.

In other action, Mayor Glen Wilson made the following committee appointments (the first named is chairman): Police — Bob Abel, Irene Karlechik and Gus Falter; Personnel — Vincent, Randy Presswood and Mike Macek; Annexation, Economic and Community Development — Macek, Vincent and Presswood; Finance — Falter, Macek and Karlechik; Roads — Presswood, Abel and Falter; Solid Waste, Parks and Recreation — Karlechik, Falter and Vincent.

The board also approved a \$10,000 bill to Village Attorney Keith Jensen for defending the village's Tax Increment Financing district against a suit by the Granite City School District.

The school district's appeal of a Madison County judge's decision to throw out the suit was recently denied by the appellate court in Mount Vernon, and the school district has filed for permission to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The board had informally agreed to the expense during an ad hoc meeting last week, but needed to take action at the regular board meeting.

The board has approved a total of \$7,100 for dirt and backstops for the fields, to be paid out of the tourism fund.

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Madison screening set for May 2-4

The Madison School District will conduct screening of children through 5 years of age May 2-4.

The children will be assessed in nine areas: cognitive, verbal, fine motor, gross motor, speech and expressive language, hearing, vision, social and effective and medical history.

Children who will be five years old by September 1, 1995, will be eligible to register for kindergarten classes. To register for kindergarten, the parent or guardian must present the child's certificate of some other legal proof of birth, the child's immunization record and pay a \$10 registration and workbook fee. Each child must have a Social Security number.

Children ages 3 to 5 who need special services may be referred to the Early Childhood Program. Parents will be notified by health cards so that physical or dental examinations and immunizations can be completed before the screening.

Parents will be notified by health cards so that physical or dental examinations and immunizations can be completed before the screening. No child will be permitted to enter kindergarten until proof of physical examination and immunization record is submitted.

Parents are asked to call the schools for appointments by Friday. The numbers are 876-4801 for Blair School, and 876-6864 for Harris School.

Screening times from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at Blair School; from 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 3; and from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at Harris School.

Pill

(Continued from Page 1A)

region, part of a nationwide testing program under way since October. The tests are sponsored by the Population Council, an international non-profit research organization that owns the U.S. rights to the drug, mifepristone.

The trials are part of the process to allow the drug to be licensed for use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The pill is currently in use in France, Sweden and England.

The procedure involves two drugs taken orally two days apart.

Possible negative side effects of the drug are heavy bleeding. Hile said none of the participants so far have reported problems.

"The results are consistent with results in other countries," she said.

The testing program has brought protests from anti-abortion activists, but Hile said the clinic has not noted any increase among those protesting at the clinic.

"We consistently have picketing on Saturdays, but this hasn't seemed to affect it," she said.

Victims

(Continued from Page 5A)

rehabilitation." Mary Free, the director of Sexual Assault Victims First, said she had been a victim of incest as a child in 1945.

"I had no voice then, but through my journey to recovery has been long and lonely it has been blessed," Free said. "I am now the voice of others."

"I will not allow you to turn a deaf ear to those who are abused. I demand that you not only hear their cries, but that you hold and love them."

Madison County State's Attorney's Office representative Mark Von Nida said the Victims' Rights Week ceremony was the first in the county, but he expects it to become an annual event.

Victims' Rights Week is April 23-29 and features a candle light service Wednesday at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine in Belleville and a lecture by Donny Gray Saturday at the Vadalabene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

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- Unexplained Death

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT APRIL 30, 1995											
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KMOV (4)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KSDK (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KNLK (1)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KDNL (6)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KETC (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KPLR (11)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CABLE STATIONS											
SC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
NICK (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TNT (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
USA (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ESPN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DISC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TBS (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TWC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WGN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WHSN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
MTV (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
LIFE (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
HN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
FAM (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
A&E (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
SHOW (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DISN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KMOV (4)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KSDK (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KNLK (1)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KDNL (6)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KETC (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KPLR (11)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CABLE STATIONS											
SC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
NICK (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TNT (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
USA (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ESPN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DISC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TBS (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TWC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WGN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WHSN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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MTV (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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HN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
FAM (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
A&E (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
SHOW (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DISN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON											
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KMOV (4)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KSDK (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KNLK (1)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KDNL (6)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KETC (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KPLR (11)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CABLE STATIONS											
SC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
NICK (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TNT (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
USA (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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DISC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TBS (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TWC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WGN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
WHSN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
AMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
MTV (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
LIFE (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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TMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KMOV (4)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KSDK (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KNLK (1)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KDNL (6)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KETC (3)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
KPLR (11)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CABLE STATIONS											
SC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CNN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
NICK (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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A&E (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
SHOW (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
TMC (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
DISN (2)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

MONDAY EVENING MAY 1, 1995												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (11)	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
KSDK (10)	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
KNCN (14)	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
KETC (10)	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
KPLR (11)	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
CNN	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
NICK	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler	11 • "The Bodyguard" (NBC, Suspense) Ken Kesler
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Readers fill our Easter basket



(Photo by KATHY LONG)

After the hunt — Two-year-old Kira Long, left, and her sister Kati, 6, relax after an Easter egg hunt at their grandmother's house.



(Photo by TERRI WARD)

Look what I found — James Ward, 21 months, shows off the Easter egg he found at Wilson Park Easter morning.



(Photo by SHIRLEY VALENICA)

Bunny hug — Children swarm around the Easter Bunny at Wilson Park's annual Easter egg hunt.



(Photo by CHARLIE LUEHMANN)

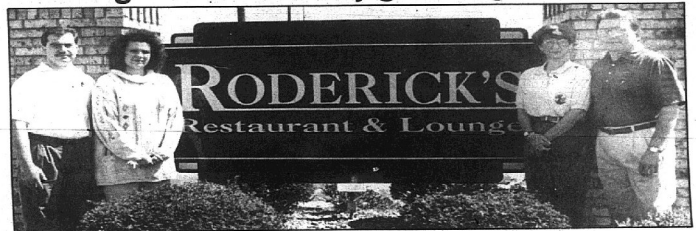
Easter fun — One-year-old Brittany Luehmann had more fun with the grass in her Easter basket than its contents during her first Easter in 1990.



(Photo by CINDY CLUTTS)

Easter past — Brent Clutts hunts Easter eggs in his backyard in 1978 when he was 3 years old.

Working to make an already good thing even better.



Left: Jon & Michelle Roderick. Right: Jerry & Colleen Roderick.

When Tony and Joan Querrell sold Tony's in 1993, it closed the book on their restaurant career but the sale began a new chapter for the Roderick family.

But instead of trying to change the Maryville restaurant's reputation for fine Italian food, the family is working to make an already good thing even better.

One of the most recent changes has been to give the restaurant at 2082 Vadalabene Drive a name that only they can: Roderick's. Roderick's is located one-quarter mile east of Illinois 169.

The restaurant was purchased by Jon and Michelle Roderick in November 1993 as a subsidiary of Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering, Inc.

Jon Roderick, the son of Jerry and Colleen Roderick, owners of Jerry's Cafeteria in downtown Granite City, is

keeping alive the family restaurant tradition.

That tradition was started by Jon Roderick's grandparents, Ollie and Theresa Roderick, who opened Roderick's Tavern in Granite City in 1945.

The "family recipe" fried chicken, available as an all-you-can-eat special on Sundays is one of the many menu additions the Rodericks have made.

Hamburgers are available with a selection of gourmet toppings. Steak, chicken, seafood and a wide variety of homemade pastas are available, meals complemented by soup and salad.

But fine dining doesn't have to be expensive. Daily luncheon specials that include a pasta with salad or soup are just \$5. Pasta dinners start at just \$6.95.

And diners can top off the perfect meal with a piece of pie or one of

FORMERLY TONY'S OF MARYVILLE

Roderick's other tempting desserts, all homemade.

There's something for every member of the family with a children's menu to order from. "Senior portions" are also available.

While the quality of the food is the key element in the dining experience it isn't the only one. A pleasant atmosphere adds to the diner's visit. There is plenty of parking on a lighted lot and the restaurant is handicapped accessible.

And if dinner for a group is in order, Roderick's also offers a full-service banquet facility on its lower level. It can seat up to 80 people.

Hours at Roderick's are: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Monday.

Carry-outs are available. The telephone number is 288-3236.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dog tale

Collie reunited with owner after Lassie-like adventure

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

"Duke," a male collie, had a Lassie-like adventure earlier this month before a Pontoon Beach woman who found the wayward dog—not once, but twice—reunited him with his Collinsville owners.

Paula Kline of Pontoon Beach found Duke on April 8 sitting in the middle of Illinois 157 in front of Games People Play in Collinsville, about four miles from his home.

Kline, who was returning from mushroom hunting, decided to get Duke out of the road to keep him from being run over by a car.

"Then I thought maybe I ought to try to find out who he belonged to. This is a really nice dog. I have two dogs," Kline said. "Hopefully, somebody would do that for me."

Kline put flyers and notices around the Collinsville area with a description of Duke and the phone number of a friend who was with her at the time.

About the same time that Kline was loading Duke into her car, Laura Elkins of Collinsville received a panicked phone call at work from her 8-year-old son, Nathanael.

"My son called and he was almost in tears," Elkins recalled. "All he said was that Duke was gone."

Meanwhile, Kline took Duke to her home, where he lived in the garage while she began the search for his owners. The search lasted for little more than 24 hours.

"When we opened up the door Sunday night (April 9), he was

gone," Kline recalled. Because during his brief stay, Duke had managed to fall into the Klines' in-ground pool, Kline was all the more anxious to find his owner.

"I just knew something was going to happen to that poor dog before I could find them," Kline said.

On Monday, the eighth day since Duke's disappearance, the Elkins' hope was beginning to waver when they found a bulletin about Duke at Schnucks, 501 Belt Line Road. The bulletin enabled Elkins to call Kline's friend and eventually reach Kline.

"My heart was about to break," Kline said, recalling her first conversation with Elkins. "I almost couldn't tell her that I didn't have her dog anymore."

Kline knew that Duke was indeed the dog she had found because Elkins accurately described a bandana the dog had been wearing with "Taz" the Tasmanian Devil on it. Because Kline didn't have the dog, the women didn't exchange names.

A short time later, Kline found herself wishing that they had. A few hours after breaking the bad news to Elkins, Kline was driving home from work when she spotted a dog wandering on Illinois 162 near the ramps to Interstate 255. Even though it had been more than a week since she had seen him, Kline knew that it was Duke.

"It was so weird," Kline said. "It was meant for me to find this dog."

Another woman had stopped and was trying to lure Duke into a truck when Kline called the dog. She had remembered his



(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)
Laura Elkins, left, with her daughter, Mindy, 16, son Nathanael, 8, and their dog, Duke, who returned homelast week after an eight-day absence.

"Then I thought maybe I ought to try to find out who he belonged to. This is a really nice dog. I have two dogs. Hopefully, somebody would do that for me."

— Paula Kline

name. "I yelled 'C'mere Duke' and he looked at me kind of strange and then came over to me," Kline recalled.

Kline managed to reach someone who knew the Elkins, and that person told the Elkins that "the lady" had their dog. The news sent Elkins fishing through her trash for Kline's

phone number. By 8:30 p.m. Monday, following a tearful reunion with his family, Duke was home.

Kline declined a reward offered by the Elkins. She asked only that the family get a name tag for Duke.

That was one of the errands Elkins planned to take care of Tuesday.

Granite City stickers are available

Granite City residents who do not purchase their city stickers by May 16 will pay twice as much. Residents may purchase city stickers for vehicles at the city clerk's office, 2000 Edison Street, during normal business hours. The cost is \$5 for a car, \$10 for truck, and \$3 for motorcycle. After May 16, the sticker price doubles.

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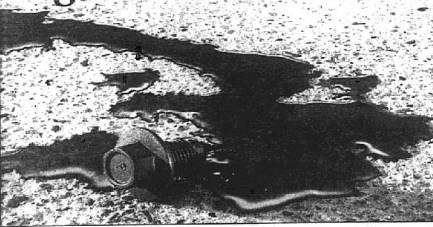
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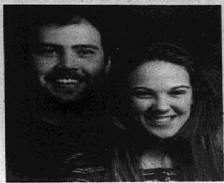
Gina Carter
and Dennis Hill

Carter- Hill

Gina Lee Ann Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter of Granite City and Larry and Joyce Sagraves of Indiana, and Dennis E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Carter is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed with the 12th Street Saloon in Madison as a barmaid. Hill is also a graduate of GCIS. He is employed with Affiliated Metals in Granite City as a machine operator.

A June 10 wedding at Pontoon Baptist Church is being planned.



Jill Sloan
and Anthony Malherek

Sloan- Malherek

Jill Suzanne Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan of Plainsboro, N.J., and Mrs. Steve VanDrummelen of Columbia, Mo., and Anthony Joseph Malherek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malherek of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Sloan of Columbia, Mo., is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Malherek recently finished serving in the U.S. Air Force. A May 13 wedding is planned.



Patrick and
Shanna Petrokovich-
Means

Petrokovich- Means

Shanna Marie Means and Patrick Ivan Petrokovich were married Jan. 28, 1995, at Calvary Pentecostal Church in O'Fallon by the Rev. Ernie Cobb. The bride was escorted by her grandfather, Pete Shemonia.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Means of Granite City and the late Terry Means Sr. She is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School.

The groom is the son of Brenda Schneidde and Emil Robert Schneidde of Granite City. He is a former Granite City High School student and is employed with Highland Supply in Highland as a slitter.

Leasa Shemonia, aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor. John Petrokovich, uncle of the groom, was the best man.

The Rev. William Huey served as the usher. A reception was held at the Log Cabin in O'Fallon. The couple honeymooned at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville and reside at 700 North 28th St.

Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 878-2000.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Saltich, Madison County Clerk:

Todd Angle and Tracey J. Koenig, both of Granite City.
Rick Cottrill and Nancy Howie, both of Granite City.
William Farmer of East Alton, and Linda Brooks of Granite City.
Charles Grimm and Glenda Grimm, both of Granite City.
John Hatzel and Linda Stephens, both of Granite City.
Dustin Horn of Ansbach, and Tonya Geske of Granite City.
Daniel Juller and Rose Kopa, both of Granite City.
Joseph Mangiaracino and Kimberly Whiteside, both of Granite City.
Steven Martin and Mary Sharp, both of Granite City.
Allan McGinty and Carla McGinty, both of Madison.
Daniel Niles and Rhonda Orwig, both of Granite City.
Gary Parker and Mary McGinnis, both of Granite City.
Jason Wakeford and Brandi Davis, both of Granite City.
Sylvester Walker Jr. and Alma Brown, both of Madison.
Joseph Sampson of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Elizabeth Barnes of Granite City.
Michael Slaton of Madison, and Stephanie Johns of Granite City.
George Strawbridge of Hico, Texas, and Michelle Gallagher of Granite City.
Fred Tritschuh and Lori Richardson, both of Granite City.
Jeff White and Jamie Wakeford, both of Granite City.

Founder's Day to be celebrated

The April meetings of the Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held in the homes of Imogene Forrest and Arlene Eldeman. Plans were made for celebrating Founder's Day on April 30 at "Our Just Desserts" in Alton. The annual garage sale was held this month.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is injured in an automobile accident, the first thing that must be determined is which driver was at fault. It may be helpful to look at a hypothetical situation wherein the driver who was injured was rear-ended by another car. The driver who was hurt in this type of case often wonders what monies he is entitled to recover from the driver who caused the accident or from his own insurance company.

The first thing the injured driver can recover is money for property damage to his vehicle. In this case, the driver of the front car should make an attempt to settle the case directly with the other driver's insurance company. An insurance company in this situation will usually agree to pay "book value" on the damaged automobile. If the driver of the front car cannot negotiate a fair settlement with the other driver's insurance company, he will have to resort to turning the claim over to his own company. His insurance company can then seek recovery from the other insurance carrier.

Another benefit which the injured driver may be able to receive is "medical pay" under his own insurance policy. When a person is injured in an automobile accident, usually his own policy will provide for payments for medical treatments actually received. Many policies indicate that only "reasonable medical services" will be paid under medical pay coverage. Therefore, how much a company will actually pay can often become a contested issue if the company determines the medical providers have overcharged for their services.

Finally, the injured person is entitled to recover from the driver at fault under the liability portion of the negligent driver's policy. It should be noted that the party who recovers from the driver at fault may have to reimburse his own insurance company for any medical pay benefits which were previously received. In Illinois, most medical pay benefits must be reimbursed when there is recovery from a third party. Missouri Courts, on the other hand, have declared it unconstitutional for medical pay providers to seek reimbursement in this situation.

Under the liability portion of the other driver's policy, the injured person will recover for lost wages, medical bills, and pain and suffering. It is obvious that the greatest potential for recovery by the injured driver is under the liability part of the policy carried by the driver at fault.

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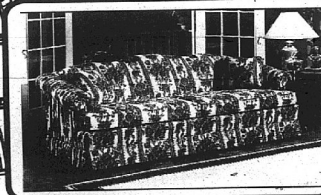
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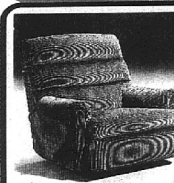
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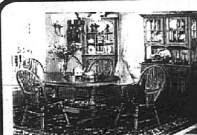
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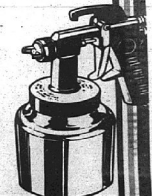
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Rally today with the Chapins

Agape Ministers Fellowship, a group of area pastors, are sponsoring a rally with Phil and Kim Chapin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue in Granite City.

Kim and Phil are the daughter and son-in-law of Dave Roever and work with the Dave Roever Evangelistic Association. They speak to hundreds of thousands of teenagers annually in public schools with Dave conveying a positive motivational message of hope, love, courage and respect for themselves and others.

While serving in the Navy in Vietnam, Dave Roever was horribly scarred when a white phosphorus hand grenade exploded in his hand, just inches from his right ear. After miraculously surviving this injury, many thought his productive life was over, but they didn't know Dave.

Today, he and his associates go into the public schools giving presentations such as "Tragedy to Triumph," "Scars that Heal" and "Breaking the Chains." Last year, through via satellite, "Breaking the Chains" was aired to more than one million students live.

Dave's son-in-law, Phil, travels with Dave and speaks during the assemblies with Dave. Phil was a young, unwanted, unloved and abandoned child, who, through the outreach of a friend and Dave Roever, he has successfully turned his life around and is touching many teenagers through his message. (He later on ended up marrying Kim, Dave's daughter.)

Kim uses her vocal and musical skills to open up their crusade meetings. She will be singing and Phil will be giving his testimony and ministering to local churches at the rally held here.

Agape Ministers Fellowship is in the process of setting a date to have Dave Roever and the full team to come to Granite City and



Phil and Kim Chapin

other metro east schools in 1996. Response and support for the rally with Phil and Kim will play a major part in the ability to successfully host a "Roever Crusade." The public is invited to attend and admission is free. For further information, call 931-2500.

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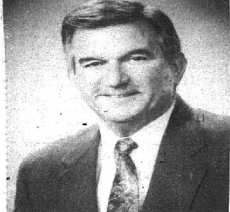
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Sports

Section B

APRIL 27, 1995

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Tieman, Warriors blank East, 2-0

By Andrew Fales
Correspondent

Question: How do the Granite City Warriors get back on the winning track, improve their conference standing, knock down a conference powerhouse and master a larger-than-life shutout on the road?

Two words: Matt Tieman.

THE BIG SENIOR hurler proved to be everything — as well as the only thing — Granite City needed as the Warriors (12-7) rode his masterful two-hit complete-game shutout Tuesday to a huge 2-0 victory over Southwestern Conference rival Belleville East (13-6).

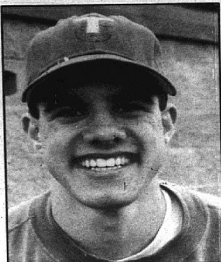
Left fielder Jason Wood's two-out, two-run single, which scored second baseman Greg Sturdivant and right fielder Jonathan Reader in the top of the third inning, proved to be all the offense the Warriors would need.

Granite City coach Gus Lignoul praised his right-hander after the game. "Matt pitched an excellent ballgame," said Lignoul. "He kept the ball down, threw two pitches for strikes and did a nice job defensively. I thought we played very, very well tonight."

WHILE THE WIN loomed large anyway, it was partly a lull for the Warriors after Saturday's 6-4 loss to Greenville in the Granite City Round-Robin



Matt Tieman



Jason Wood

Tournament. The win improved the Warriors' SWC mark to 4-1, while the Lancers fell to 2-2. Furthermore, the Warriors had just lost junior ace Shain Kuehn indefinitely to a rib injury and threw out a desperation call to the bullpen for help. Tieman not only answered, but now looks as though he might just stay a while in the rotation.

"This was Matt's first start of the year," said Lignoul. "But I imagine we'll see him in the rotation again sometime."

Wood made the big difference offensively — and defensively. In the Belleville East second,

Tieman gave up consecutive singles to third baseman Matt Koenig and first baseman Darrell Pardue. Right fielder Chris Carnell's sacrifice bunt moved the runners into scoring position at second and third. Tieman promptly glared down from the mound and fanned shortstop Jason Dunham on three pitches for the second out and moved on to catcher Eric Cleveland.

ON TIEMAN'S FIRST pitch, Cleveland pulled the ball foul into what looked like open territory in left field. However, Wood raced over from his position and



Scott Nemeth of the Warriors tries to tag an opposing runner at the plate. GCHS is back home for a Friday night game against Edwardsville. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Simpson's goal lifts Lady Warriors Granite City evens record in St. Dominic tourney

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Lady Warriors soccer team rebounded from Monday's loss to Incarnate Word on Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's in the second round of the St. Dominic Francis Howell North Shootout.

Sophomore Roxie Simpson scored the game-winning goal in the opening five minutes of the second half. The Lady Warriors held off the Angels after a rocky start to improve to 8-2-1.

A DEFENSIVE GIVEAWAY led to the only goal for St. Joseph's, which scored on its first shot of the game at 7:31 but had just one shot the rest of the half. The Lady Warriors, coming off Monday night's 3-0 loss to Incarnate Word, survived the early breakdown and went on to post their first tournament victory at Howell North High School. "We're pleased with the win because we didn't play that well," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We gave one away on one of the worst goals in the history of the program. After that, we dominated."

The Angels capitalized early on in the game when Mame Lavigne settled a crossing pass off a misplay in the Lady Warriors' backfield and chipped it past GCHS goalkeeper Marcie Holsinger. But the goal might have been a wakeup call for the Lady Warriors, who had numerous scoring chances before finally getting the equalizer with 10:16 left in the half.

AFTER SCORING CHANCES by Kara Gauen, Jaime Dellbringe and Staci Dowdy, who moved up from sweeper to play striker late in the half, freshman forward Ismaham Mohsen scored off a header pass from Jennifer Splaingard at 22:44. Mohsen's goal tied the game and gave the Lady Warriors new life heading into the second half.

But the Angels nearly got their second goal off another defensive breakdown by Granite City early in the second half. Maggie Downey of St. Joseph's broke into the backfield after a cross-up by Gauen and Dowdy and had a clear path to the net. But

Girls soccer

Granite City 2, St. Joseph's 1	
GRANITE CITY	1 1 - 2
ST. JOSEPH'S	1 0 - 1
First Half	
ST. JOSEPH'S — Mame Lavigne, 7:31.	
GO — Ismaham Mohsen (Jennifer Splaingard), 22:44.	
Second Half	
GO — Roxie Simpson (Kara Gauen), 44:32.	
Shots on Goal	
GRANITE CITY	6 5 - 10
ST. JOSEPH'S	2 3 - 5
Corner Kicks	
GRANITE CITY	4 3 - 7
ST. JOSEPH'S	0 3 - 3

Dellbringe managed to overtake Downey and clear the ball away without a shot. At 44:32, Gauen set up Simpson's game-winning with a corner-kick feed that nearly bent into the net for a goal. Simpson cradled the ball off a defender and wheeled around before blasting a curving 10-yard shot into the net for a 2-1 lead.

"THAT WAS a beautiful ball," Baker said.

The Lady Warriors, however, lost the momentum quickly when the Angels drove downfield after the goal and earned a corner kick. Granite City cleared away the opportunity and had several scoring chances the rest of the way, including a hard shot by Simpson over the crossbar with 6:56 left. But the Lady Warriors seemed a bit sluggish on offense throughout the game.

"After that, we were dead," Baker said. "We had a lot of chances. We have to have more of a team effort."

"We're not coming ready to play, which is our biggest problem. We were too lethargic." The Lady Warriors outshot the Angels 10-5 and had a 7-3 edge in corner kicks. They also held St. Joseph's midfielder Ann Kerber scoreless. Kerber, a senior who has signed with Wisconsin, moved up to striker in the second half and had several chances.

"SHE'S A VERY good player," Baker said. "I want to give credit to Christy Costello and Kara Gauen. They did a good



Jennifer Splaingard (left) and the Lady Warriors face Duchesne today at 4 p.m. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

St. Dominic/Howell North Shootout

(Pool play)	
Bracket A	
Hazelwood Central.....	1-0-1 (7 pts.)
Rockwood Summit.....	1-0-1 (6)
St. Dominic.....	1-1-0 (5)
Parkway West.....	0-2-0 (0)
Bracket B	
Howell North.....	2-0-0 (10)
Norine Hall.....	1-1-0 (5)
Notre Dame.....	1-1-0 (4)
Parkway Central.....	0-2-0 (0)
Bracket C	
Incarnate Word.....	2-0-0 (9)
GRANITE CITY.....	1-1-0 (4)
St. Joseph's.....	0-1-1 (1)
Duchesne.....	0-1-1 (1)
Scores	
Monday, April 24	
Rockwood Summit 5, St. Dominic 1	
Hazelwood Central 3, Parkway West 0	
Howell North 3, Notre Dame 0	
Norine Hall 4, Parkway Central 0	
Duchesne 1, St. Joseph's 1	
Incarnate Word 3, GRANITE CITY 0	

job on her." With the victory, Granite City improved its chances of advancing to the tournament semifinals this weekend. Despite their opening-round loss to Incarnate

Word, the Lady Warriors can still reach the final four as a wild-card team. The three bracket winners advance to the semifinals Saturday (See SOCCER, Page 3B)

GCHS tracksters pleased with county performance

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Gene Briggs had high hopes for his girls team entering Tuesday's Madison County Meet, and the Lady Warriors responded with a flourish in posting a top-five finish at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

DISCUS thrower Stephanie Brandt and sprinter Leslie Penberthy led the way with three first-place performances, and the Lady Warriors scored 71 points to place fourth in the 12-team field.

HIGHLAND WON THE girls portion of the meet with a total of 136 points. Edwardsville placed second with 117 points, and Alton finished third with 102½.

Granite City's boys team also fared well, placing seventh with 28 points. Alton won the boys title with 146 points.

"Both squads ran pretty



Stephanie Brandt

well," Briggs said. "We had excellent performances from our female athletes. They showed up ready to run. We (See TRACK, Page 3B)

Alton, Highland win meet

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

The Alton Redbirds proved Tuesday that the race doesn't always go to the swift. Sometimes sheer, stylish manpower is good enough.

THE REDBIRDS WON four events — three less than Triad — but outscored the Knights 146-136½ to finish first in the boys track meet at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Edwardsville was third with 111 points.

"Our kids did a good job, but I was impressed with Triad and Edwardsville," Alton coach Bill Diddleback said. "Our relays pulled us through."

Highland won the girls title with 136 points, giving the Bulldogs their 18th straight county championship. Edwardsville was runner-up with 117 points. Alton ran third with 102½ points.

Other girls teams and scores included: Granite City (71 points), Roxana (67), Collinsville (60), Triad (42), Civic Memorial

County track

(25), Wood River (18), Venice (12½) and Madison 11.

ROXANA WAS FOURTH in the boys division. The Shells scored 67 points. Highland (51½ points), Collinsville (49), CM (33), Granite City (28), Venice (27), Madison (13) and Wood River (9) rounded out the boys scoring.

Freshman sprinter James Spencer played a pivotal part in Alton's win. He won the 200-meter dash (23.2), was runner-up in the 100 meters to Triad's Tom Brawand and ran legs on Alton's winning 400-meter relay (44.3) and 800-meter relay (1:33) teams. The Redbirds also won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:31.2.

Marlon Crawford, P.J. McNear, Devon Lacey, Jamie Lumpkins, Barry Mossman and Clarence Johnson all contributed to the relay victories. "Maybe this win will help us build some momentum," Diddleback said of the Redbirds' first (See COUNTY, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

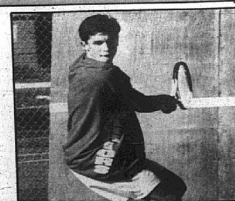
1. Noted athletes like Renaldo Nehemiah, Jim Ryun and Steve Prefontaine hold various national high school track and field records. But what is the only national prep record in track and field currently held by a Metro East athlete?

2. What is the one IHSAA Class AA girls track and field record still held by Jackie Joyner?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Okaw Valley golf tourney
The Okaw Valley Council Golf Tour for Scouting will feature a series of three tournaments. The Council Golf Tournament is May 12 at Cardinal Creek Golf Course at Scott Air Force Base. The Crooked Creek Golf Tournament is May 19 at Governors Run in Carlyle. The Illinois Golf Tournament is July 21 at Grand Marais in Centerville. The entry deadline is April 20. For more information, contact the Okaw Valley Council, BSA, 1801 N. 17th St., Belleville, Ill., 62223.



Coming up

Tennis tourney
Chris Mitchell (left) and the Warriors tennis team are in the Belleville East Invitational this weekend.

Trivia answers

1. East St. Louis Lincoln's Nicole Thompson set the 200-meter low hurdle mark of 27.0 seconds in 1985.
2. Jackie's 20-7½ long jump in the 1979 state finals still stands.

Wrestling Club places 2 in national meet

The Granite City Wrestling Club added to its success on the mat last week by competing in the AAU Folkstyle Nationals, a meet held April 20-22 at America's Center in St. Louis.

In a meet that featured wrestlers from 41 states, Granite City had two place winners, including 135-pounder George Kirgan. Competing in the Schoolboys division, Kirgan placed second after wrestling five matches and reaching the finals.

Kirgan lost 2-1 in a championship bout against an opponent from Kansas City.

"He wrestled very well," said Allen Kirgan, George's father and Granite City's coach. "He had a great tournament."

Granite City's other place winner was Cory Nance, who finished fifth in the Midget division. T.J. Nance, Ben Cook and Austin Wagoner competed in the Bantam division but did not place.

Another Granite City wrestler, 80-pounder Gary Oxford, was on track to place in the Schoolboys division, but was disqualified after being whistled for an illegal hold. Oxford placed sixth in last year's meet, which was held in Des Moines, Iowa.

In the Cadets division, Ben Temple competed as a heavyweight but did not place. Temple won the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation, heavyweight state title last month.



Members of the Granite City Wrestling Club competed against wrestlers from 41 states last weekend.

IHSA postseason

SOFTBALL

CLASS AA

Cahokia Regional
Bellville East, Belleville West, Cahokia, Collinsville, East St. Louis, East St. Louis, Mascoutah, O'Fallon.

Wood River Regional
Alton, Civic Memorial, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Jerseyville, Triad, Wood River.

Salem Regional
Carbondale, Centralia, Marion, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Olney (East Lincoln), Salem.

Springfield Regional
Chatham, Glenwood, Jacksonville, Quincy, Springfield, Springfield Lanphier, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin, Springfield Southeast, Taylorville.

Regionals will be May 23-29. The four regional winners will advance to the Bethalto (Civic Memorial) Sectional on June 3. The Cahokia and Wood River regional winners will meet in one semifinal June 3.

State tournament
Thursday, June 8
At Pekin

Game 1: St. Charles Sectional winner vs. Washington Sectional winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 2: Civic Memorial Sectional winner vs. Barrington Sectional winner, 1 p.m.

Game 3: Aurora East Sectional winner vs. South Holland Thorndorn Sectional winner, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Chicago Public League winner vs. Rockford Jefferson Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 8: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 9: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 10: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 11: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 12: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 13: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 14: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 15: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 16: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 17: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 18: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 19: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 20: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 21: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 22: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 23: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 24: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 25: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 26: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 27: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 28: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 29: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 30: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 31: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 32: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 33: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 34: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 35: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 36: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 37: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 38: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 39: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 40: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 41: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 42: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 43: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Coulterville Regional
Campbell Hill (Trico), Chester, Coulterville, Marissa, Nashville, Okawville, Red Bud, Sparta, Steeleville.

Gillespie Regional
Alton, Marquette, Brussels, Bunker Hill, Gillespie, Hardin Calhoun, Litchfield, Mt. Olive, Plaza Southwestern, Roxana, Staunton.

Regionals will be May 16-23. The four regional winners will advance to the Marissa Sectional on May 27-30. The Breese Central and Columbia regional winners will meet in one semifinal June 3.

State tournament
Thursday, June 1
At Pekin

Game 1: Marissa Sectional winner vs. Rock Island Allman Sectional winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 2: Pinckneyville Sectional winner vs. Marengo Sectional winner, 1 p.m.

Game 3: Farmington Sectional winner vs. Beardstown Sectional winner, 6 p.m.

Game 4: Casey-Westfield Sectional winner vs. St. Joseph-Ogden Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

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Game 43: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 44: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 45: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 46: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Game 47: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 10 a.m.

Game 48: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11:30 a.m.

Game 49: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Sports shorts

Golf journey
Tri-City Post 113 will hold its fourth annual golf tournament Sunday, May 7 at the Legacy Golf Course.

The tournament, a four-player scramble, will begin with the first tee time at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$55 per person. Beverages and prizes are included, and a steak dinner will be held afterward at the American Legion Post 113 at 1825 State St. in Granite City.

Golfers are asked to form their own teams, or players will be assigned. The entry deadline is May 2. For more information, call Doug Winfield at 931-7082.

Volleyball meeting
An informational meeting for girls interested in playing volleyball at Granite City High School next fall will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at Memorial Gymnasium at GCHS.

Open gym opportunities for the summer and a practice schedule for next fall will be discussed at the meeting, which will be conducted by Granite City coach Cindy Gaglian.

Park District registration
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration for its Juvenile boys baseball and Juvenile girls softball leagues.

The leagues will start play the first week of June. Registration will be held at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Busch Stadium trip
The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a trip for senior citizens to see a St. Louis Cardinals game at Busch Stadium, April 26 at the Wilson Park office.

Tickets are \$10 and will include bus transportation to and from the game. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 11:05 a.m., and the game is scheduled for 12:50 p.m.

Residents of the park district will have first priority, but tickets will be sold to non-residents after the first week they go on sale.

For more information, call Mitchell Athletic Club sign-ups. The Mitchell Athletic Club needs teams for a girls slow-pitch softball league. Players from grades 6-8 and 9-12 are needed for the league, which will begin play 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Teams will play five games.

The cost is \$50 per team. For more information, call 797-1208.

The organization is also filling out baseball teams for boys born in 1988 and older and girls fast-pitch softball teams for girls born in 1981, '84, '85 and '87. For more information on signing up for baseball, call Larry at 797-1532. For more information on signing up for softball, call 797-1208.

Baseball players needed
The Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team needs players for a 27-and-over league. For more information, call Dennis Gurkin at 877-4504 before 8:30 p.m.

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Prep schedule

BB: Baseball, SB: softball, BT: boys track, GT: girls track, BGT: boys/girls track, TEN: boys tennis, SOC: girls soccer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

BB: Steelville at Freeburg, 4:30
BB: Althoff at Dupu, 4:00
BT: Wesclin, Central at Waterloo, 4:00
BGT: Lutheran, Columbia at Dupu, 4:00
BT: Mount Vernon Fresh Invitational, 4:00 (O'Fallon)

SB: Mater Dei at O'Fallon (DH), 4:00
GT: Mascoutah, Collinsville at Highland, 4:00

SB: Wesclin at Highland, 4:15
BT: Mount Vernon at Mascoutah, 4:00
BB: Steelville at Freeburg, 4:30
SOC: Alton at Belleville West, 4:00

APRIL 28-29
SOC: Collinsville at Soccer Fest, TRA
TEN: Belleville East Invitational (O'Fallon, Althoff, Belleville West, Collinsville)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
BB: Freeburg at Waterloo, 4:30
BB: Mascoutah at Wood River, 4:00
GT: Nashville Invitational (Wesclin)

BB: Althoff at Red Bud, 4:30
SOC: Triad at Belleville East, 4:15
SB: Wood River at Mascoutah, 4:00
SB: O'Fallon at Mount Vernon, 4:30
BB: Freeburg at Waterloo, 4:30
BT: Marion Relays, 4:00 (Belleville East, Belleville West)

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
GT: Kirkwood Invitational (Belleville West) BB: Wesclin at Mascoutah (DH), 11:00
BB: Collinsville at Highland (DH), 11:00
SOC: Carbondale at Althoff, noon

BB: Althoff vs. Springfield Griffin at Saugat (DH), 11:00
BT: ISI Relays (O'Fallon)

SB: Gillespie Tournament (Althoff)
BB: Collinsville at Waterloo (DH), 11:00
BB: Belleville East vs. Cahokia at Longacre Park (DH), 10:00
BB: Herring at Belleville West (DH), noon
BB: Belleville West at Carbondale, 11:00

MONDAY, MAY 1
BB: Mascoutah at Highland, 4:00
BB: Althoff at Triad, 4:30
GT: Mater Dei Invitational, 4:00 (Althoff)
SOC: Hazelwood Central at Collinsville, 5:30

SOC: O'Fallon at Althoff, 4:00
BB: Carle at West, 4:30
BB: Gibault at Althoff (DH), 4:00
BB: Wood River at Collinsville, 4:00
BB: Carle at Wesclin, 4:30
GT: Edwardsville at Belleville East, 4:00
BB: Highland at Mascoutah, 4:00
BB: Freeburg at Cahokia, 4:30

TUESDAY, MAY 2
BT: Alton, Cahokia, Edwardsville at Collinsville, 3:30
BT: Mater Dei Invitational, 4:00

SOC: Collinsville at Belleville West, 4:00
SOC: Granite City at Belleville East, 4:00
BB: Althoff vs. Lebanon at Longacre Park, 4:30
BT: Mount Vernon Relays, 4:00 (O'Fallon)

SB: Centralia at O'Fallon, 4:30
SB: Collinsville at East St. Louis, 4:15
SB: Belleville East at Granite City, 4:15
BB: Edwardsville at O'Fallon, 4:30
BB: East St. Louis at Collinsville, 4:15
TEN: Hillsboro at Mascoutah, 4:30
BB: Lebanon at Althoff, 4:30
BB: Watsonville at Wesclin, 4:30
TEN: Alton at Belleville East, 4:00
CT: Roxana Relays, 3:30 (O'Fallon, Mascoutah)

SB: Freeburg at Lutheran, 4:30
BB: Valmeyer at Freeburg, 4:30
SB: Mascoutah at Triad, 4:00
BT: Freeburg, Dupu at Columbia, 4:00
TEN: Belleville West at Collinsville, 4:00
BB: Belleville East at Belleville West, 4:15
BB: Belleville West at Belleville East, 4:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
BB: Althoff at Greenville, 4:30
BB: Collinsville at Edwardsville, 4:00
BB: Althoff at Mascoutah, 4:00
BB: Wesclin at Lebanon, 4:30
SB: Wesclin at Lebanon, 4:30
TEN: DeMet vs. Althoff at Oak Hill, 4:15
TEN: Collinsville at Alton, 4:00
BB: Freeburg at Columbia, 4:30
SB: Freeburg at Columbia, 4:30

THURSDAY, MAY 4
BT: O'Fallon Relays, 4:00 (Wesclin, Mascoutah, Freeburg)

FRIDAY, MAY 5
SOC: Belleville East at Alton, 6:00
BT: MVC Meet at Bethalto, 4:00
BB: Triad at Mascoutah, 4:00
BB: Belleville East at O'Fallon (DH), 4:15

•Baseball
(Continued from Page 1B)

made a spectacular diving catch to end the inning and put his pitcher at ease.

While Granite City's new-found ace dominated his counterpart, East southpaw Aaron Freidenberg was only slightly less commanding. Like Tieman, Freidenberg went the full seven innings, allowing only two hits and enjoying the support of a strong defense behind him. What's more, like Tieman, he allowed runners to reach scoring position only once.

That's where Wood again made the difference.

With two outs in the top of the third, Freidenberg plunked Reader and walked center fielder Jason Talley to load the bases after walking Sturdivant. In what would become Freidenberg's only poor inning, he left a breaking ball high in the strike zone and Wood punched it into right to score Sturdivant and Reader.

"WHAT A TERRIFIC play," Lignou said of his senior cleanup hitter's catch. "Then he comes in, gets a pitch that was

up a little bit and is able to drive it. Great at-bat — it made all the difference."

What followed was simply the quintessential pitchers' duel. Neither Tieman nor Freidenberg saw more than three opposing batters in each remaining inning, while both were backed up by rock-solid defense.

In the end, Belleville coach Dennis Schutzenhofer could only stand back and shake his head.

"My hat's off to Granite City," said Schutzenhofer. "They had a pitcher that threw with confidence, threw strikes, didn't walk anybody and they made all the plays in the field. They play a very efficient game."

"Freidenberg and Tieman both pitched excellent games today. Aaron had a one-hitter going, but they got the two-out hit with runners on, and that's the only two runs of the game. You can't do much better than that."

The Warriors played Althoff at Longacre Park on Wednesday, then host Edwardsville (13-1) on Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Varsity Field. They then play a 10 a.m. doubleheader in Centralia on Saturday.

•Track
(Continued from Page 1B)

went in with high expectations and we pretty much lived up to them."

The Lady Warriors got victories in the discus and shot put from Brandt, and also a win in the 200-meter dash from Penberthy. Granite City also placed fourth in the 400, 800 and sprint medley relays in one of its most well-rounded efforts of the year.

BRANDT WON THE discus with a throw of 125-7 and also placed first in the shot put with a mark of 33.3. Brandt's discus throw easily surpassed the second-place mark of 92-5.

"That performance was up to her usual best," Briggs said. "She won by quite a bit."

Penberthy, a member of three relay teams, took first in the 200 with a time of 28 seconds.

"She smoked them pretty good," Briggs said. "She had a pretty good lead, and it was her fifth race of the day. She showed a lot of stamina."

Penberthy and Christina Short, Carmanisha Samuels and Becky Bargiel teamed up to place fourth in three relays. Holly Ryan, Bari Baum, Jessica Stengelmeier and Lori Burns placed sixth in the 3,200 relay; Ryan, Heather Mell, Burns and Samuels placed seventh in the 1,600 relay.

OTHER TOP performances came from Nichole Done, who

placed second in the 3,200 (12:13) and third in the 1,600 (5:36); and Beth Feenstra, who was fourth in the discus (90-10).

"It was (Done's) best performance of the year," Briggs said. "She had two real good races."

In the boys portion of the meet, Granite City had 10 individual places and got fourth-place finishes in the 400 relay (Curtis Howard, Matt Hartin, Shane Brown, Paul Holloway) and the 800 relay (Howard, Hartin, Brown, Larry Wiegand). The Warriors' 3,200 relay (Chris Roady, Jason Anderson, Wiegand, Darryl Thicke) placed fifth.

"The boys were close in a lot of events," Briggs said. "They have a real good attitude and they're working hard."

THICK, A SENIOR, placed in four events. He finished sixth in the 800 open, eighth in the 400 and teamed up with Howard, Wiegand and Brown to place eighth in the 1,600 relay.

"As a senior leader, he had a good day for us," Briggs said. "He's a good kid and an awfully hard worker."

In the 200, Hartin placed seventh and Holloway placed eighth, and Kelly Huckleberry was fifth in the 300 hurdles. John Gardiner was sixth in the shot put, and Anderson was seventh in the 1,600.

Briggs said the meet was an overall success for Granite City.



Playoff champs — The Tar Heels, a Mitchell Athletic Club basketball team, won the league's seventh and eighth grade playoff championship. They defeated the Magic 49-44 and the Bulls 61-58 for the title and also finished second in the league standings with a 6-4 record. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, seventh graders Ian Kessel, Brett Briggs, Bryan Clark; back row, coach Kelly Hogan, seventh graders Justin Jones and Matt Pistorius, sixth grader Ramon Kelly and seventh grader Richie Skirball.

•County

(Continued from Page 1B)

major victory this season. They'll run Saturday at the East St. Louis Relays.

EDWARDSVILLE'S CALE Becker (400 meters) Gus Booker (shot put) and Ron McKenney (high jump) were among the individual winners. Josh Cigliana of Triad won in the long jump (19-9½) and the triple jump (43-2).

Triad also had firsts in the 3,200-meter relay, the discus, the 800 meters and the 3,200 meters. No points or places were awarded in the pole vault.

Collinsville's Kara Walters won the 1,600 meters in the girls race. Edwardsville's Katie McBrien (high jump) and Kwayera Jackson (100 meters) were individual winners. Granite City's Stephanie Brandt was first in the shot-and-discus.

•Track

(Continued from Page 1B)

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•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

day along with a second-place team with the most points. The tournament's scoring system awards three points for a win, one point for a tie, one point for scoring two or more goals in a game, and one point for a shut-out.

After Tuesday's games, the Lady Warriors had four points. Howell North, with two shutouts and six goals in two games, led the 12-team field with 10 points.

The tournament is set to conclude with the championship game at 4 p.m. Saturday at Howell North.

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St. Louis South End 2112
St. Louis East End 2114
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St. Louis West End 3564
St. Louis North End 3566
St. Louis South End

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Now thru May 15th, Buy any new Conversion Van, Lumina, Mini Van or Astro Passenger Van, and receive...

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- 3 Days/2 Nights
- Deluxe accommodations at the Marriott Ten Tons for two adults
- Complimentary split of champagne
- Complimentary continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Complimentary 2 for 1 greens fees (cart rental required)

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- 3 Days/2 Nights
- Deluxe accommodations at the Hyatt Orlando for two adults
- Complimentary split of champagne
- Complimentary continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Complimentary 2 for 1 greens fees (cart rental required)

Fort Walton Beach, FL

- 3 Days/2 Nights
- Deluxe accommodations at the Hyatt Orlando for two adults
- Complimentary split of champagne
- Complimentary continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Complimentary 2 for 1 greens fees (cart rental required)

Orlando, FL

- 3 Days/2 Nights
- Deluxe accommodations at the Hyatt Orlando for two adults
- Complimentary split of champagne
- Complimentary continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Complimentary 2 for 1 greens fees (cart rental required)

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'95 Geo Metro Coupe



Sale Price \$8,197*

*Price excludes tax, title, license & doc. fees

New '95 S10 Pickup



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Sale Price \$14,995*

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Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Locks, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo, PMS, More

Factory Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering

95 Chevy 1/2 Ton Silverado 4x4 P.U., Loaded 9000 Miles

94 Corsica Program Cars 15 in Stock

94 Cavalier RS Convertible Loaded, Extra Clean

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92 Cavalier Convertible Loaded Sharp!

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93 Corsica 2 in Stock, Lots of Extras

94 Ford Ranger XLT, Ext. cab., Only 1,500 Miles

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92 Geo Metro Gas Saver, Good work car

93 S10 Blazer LT 4 door, Extra clean, One Owner

91 S10 Pckup Lots of extras, clean

89 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 Door Low Miles Extra Clean

93 Dodge Shadow 4 Door, Auto, Air & More

91 Lumina Euro 4 Dr. Loaded Sunroof Extra Clean

89 Ford F150 P.U. 6 Cyl. and More

93 Pontiac Sunbird LE Extra Clean, Price reduced

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE Extra Clean, Price reduced

92 Geo Metro Gas Saver, Good work car

91 S10 Pckup Lots of extras, clean

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LAURA BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCK & VAN CENTER...



PRE-OWNED CONVERSION VAN & TRUCK

SELL-A-BRATION! CONVERSION VANS...

Laura's Truck & Van Center offers the Largest Selection of Pre-Owned Vans, Conversion Vans and Trucks in the Metro-Area. Below is a Partial List of Our Tremendous Inventory!

1988 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1989 Ford 1/2 Ton Quality Craft Conversion Van 1500 Miles, Dark Gray Interior	1990 Ford Aerostar All Wheel Drive Van 1500 Miles, Dark Gray Interior	1991 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior
1992 Chevrolet Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior
1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior
1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior

TRUCKS AND UTILITY VEHICLES

1989 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Silverado 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1989 Chevy 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1991 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior
1991 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior	1992 GMC 3/4 Ton Astro Van 3000 Miles, White with Burgundy Interior
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